

NEWS SUMMARY.

Thursday.

Statement of the administration policy on Cuba to be made soon—Senator Allen revives interest in the senate in the sugar investigation of 1894 by introducing a resolution to bring Broker Chapman before the senate and give him an opportunity to purge himself of contempt—Considerable Spanish force ambushed by insurgents in Cuba—Collector of Internal Revenues James D. Gill of Massachusetts announces the changes in his department; districts reduced from 14 to 10—Massachusetts refuses to suspend 12th joint rule to admit Dickinson bill giving governor power to remove police officers—Senate rejects order providing for a recess committee to investigate trusts—Ex-Governor Burleigh of Maine nominated a candidate for congress—The sultan said to resent mediation of powers—Senator Aldrich ready to defend the finance committee's tariff schedules—Dam at Coe's brook, near Lake Umbagog, leaking badly and big freshet threatened—Bitter scene enacted in the Italian chamber of deputies—Universal postal congress; amendments to proposed international treaty practically agreed upon by ways and means committee—Alleged Vermont freeburg arrested in Scotland—Pa—Pressey-Crawford breach of promise case begun at Plymouth, N. H.—L. A. W. suspends several California riders for two years—Revised city charter of Woburn, Mass., adopted—Eight hundred silk weavers employed in the Ashley and Bailey mills at Paterson, N. J., have struck.

Friday.

President Goodwin of the Eliot National bank of Boston killed by a falling limb—Annual parade of the Boston school cadets—Death of Mr. Justin Whittier of Newton, Mass.—House disposes of all but one section of the Indian appropriation bill—The 81st annual report of the American Bible society—Death of Norton G. Pope, once a well known Chicago speculator, at Montreal—Colonel Buck, new minister to Japan, to post himself on relations of that country with Hawaii—Aldrich proposes to demonstrate that senate and house schedules are substantially the same—English varnish company to establish a plant in America, to escape tariff duties—Tillman stirs up the senate with plain talk about the sugar scandal—Brother Chapman will go to jail and then hopes to be pardoned—Moses Y. Hainsome and his party of gold seekers arrive safely in Terra del Fuogo—Plan of postal congress to secure the adoption of a universal postage stamp has collapsed—General Clayton presents his credentials to the president of Mexico—Town meeting in Revere, Mass., discusses a return to kerosene for street lighting—Fitzsimmons says that Corbett was not knocked out, but quit—F. W. Plafsted of Augusta, Me., nominated by Third district Democrats of Maine to run against ex-Governor Burleigh for congress—L. A. W. puts new restrictions on college wheelmen—Boston invited to join the movement for a tariff commission—Dartmouth second annual debate from Williams—Announced from Washington that President McKinley will send a special message to congress on the Cuban situation—Comtesse Castellane (Anna Gould) intends to build a million franc hospital in memory of her mother.

Saturday.

Cuban jingoes threatening to force the president's hand—Greeks victorious in an all-day battle near Griborio, in Epirus. Diplomatic situation complicated by renewal of fighting—Two men killed by coming in contact with a live wire in Chelsea, Mass.—Killoran and Allen, postoffice thieves who escaped from Ludlow street jail, New York, located in London—Frank A. Vanderlip, a Chicago newspaper man, to be assistant secretary of the treasury—Net loss of about \$10,000,000 in gold reserve since April 28—Major General Forsyth placed on the reserve list—Gunboat Nashville makes 16,700 knots in her official trial trip—Preliminary trial trip of gunboat Vicksburg a success—Supreme council, A. P. A., calls on senate to impeach Senator Vest—Ex-Representative Stephen R. Mallory elected senator from Florida—Revolution in Uruguay has been checked—New England trotting horse breeders' races all well filled—Relative of the late Treasurer Howard tells of his financial crash—Death of Max Martozek at New York, the old-time impresario—Yale wins the intercollegiate golf championship—Ex-United States Senator Coke dead—English labor agitator given 24 hours in which to leave France—Military train in Russia wrecked. Nearly 100 soldiers killed and 60 seriously injured—Imports for April highest on record—Democratic senators divided in opinion as to policy to be pursued regarding tariff bill—Story of Missionary Knapp's expulsion from Turkey was untrue—Colonel John S. Mosby of Virginia mentioned as a possible successor to Consul General Lee—Verdict of \$295 for plaintiff in the Pressey-Crawford breach of promise case in Plymouth, N. H.—Receivers of the Dime Savings bank of Williamette, Conn., to pay a dividend of 20 per cent—Wild scenes in the Kentucky senate—Wholesale license granted for annex to the Hotel Touraine at Boston granted—Another claimant of the reward for Murderer Kelley's arrest—Alleged moonshiners arraigned in Concord, N. H.; one discharged, one held—Boston Fruit company's steamer Bernard long overdue, and her owners are anxious—Ex-Ambassador Bayard bringing the Bradford manuscript to Boston—Poor & Dale's shoe factory, recently burned at Seabrook, N. H., will not be rebuilt, but firm expects to locate in a near by town.

Sunday.

Ex-Ambassador Bayard arrived at New York with the Bradford manuscript—Yale beat Harvard, 80 to 34, in their dual track games—Washington monument in Philadelphia dedicated—Festivities arranged for London celebration of Victorian jubilee—Calhoun begins his investigation in Cuba—Investigation of civil service conditions resumed by senate committee—Alleged accessories in the Chesapeake, Mass., child murder case held for trial—Chairman of New York police commission sued for \$50,000—Several New York garment workers' unions to unite in one organization—Harvard 'varsity nine defeated by Princeton, 6 to 3—Turkish forces at Preveza ready to capitulate—Moors in insurrection near the French frontier—Italy's policy in Africa defined by Premier Rudini—Over £2,000,000 subscribed to replace expected receipts of Paris charity bazaar—General Draper sails for Italy—Three women drowned at Fairmount, Pa—Brockton takes the

lead in the New England baseball league—Many laborers thrown out of employment by the closing of a stone quarry in Somerville, Mass.—Tommy West of Boston whips Paddy Purcell in New York city—New Haven man arrested for threatening to assassinate a clergyman—Cornell second crew a winner in its race with the naval academy crew—Successful combination of typewriter and telegraph tried between New York and Albany—Medford's (Mass.) alleged prize fighters and prize fight promoters in court; several held for trial—Fire in New York causes a loss of \$75,000—Financial situation in Venezuela very critical—A Springfield, Mass., woman charged with polygamy—Chelsea bed manufacturer robbed by employees—Break of big log boom on Merrimack river at Littlefield, N. H.—Death of Captain A. M. Hayward of Charlestown, Mass.—England may attempt to subject more African states—Death of Edward Sands of Newtonville, Mass.—Tobacco trust prohibited from doing business in Illinois—President receives ample confirmation of the reported destitution in Cuba.

Monday.

The porte refuses armistice except on certain conditions, which include the annexation of Thessaly and an indemnity of \$10,000,000—Enthusiastic Cuban meeting at Washington presided over by Senator Gallinger—Cuban question likely to occupy the attention of both branches of congress this week—Brother Chapman goes to Washington to serve his sentence in jail—Canadian expedition to explore Hudson strait preparing to leave Halifax—Palatial keel schooner yacht of steel being constructed for G. W. Weld of Boston—Two vessels badly injured in collision off Roper shoal—New gunboats Newport and Vicksburg ready for trial trips—The 19th general assembly of the Presbyterian church to meet this week—Maria Theresa monument unveiled in Presburg, Hungary—The American ship Drigo, owned by Arthur Sewall, 35 days overdue at San Francisco, on her voyage around the Horn—Four men shot and killed by a boy in Texas—Fifteen persons injured, two fatally, in a railroad wreck near Marietta, I. T.—Steamer Arcadia goes ashore, and passengers and crew have a narrow escape; Chinese crew poles the ship—Ex-Ambassador Bayard waiting for Congress—Wolcott's letter in regard to delivery of Mayflower log—British bark Orari, at Boston from Sydney, lost two men—Two presidents expected at the Philadelphia commercial exhibition; foreign delegates will visit New England—Rejoicing at Yale as a result of the victory over Harvard in the dual track games—Catholic university of Washington reported to have received a legacy of \$150,000—Boston Central Labor union opposed to the elevated railroad bill—The Anderson-Perkins dispute to be celebrated in Boston June 15—Validity of the Berliner telephone patent still open to litigation—Thacher T. Hallett of Yarmouth slated for customs collector at Barnstable, Mass.—Washington monument dedicated in Philadelphia wound up with a banquet.

Tuesday.

New charter and woman representation on the school board defeated in Portland, Me.—Three men drowned in Pemasecook lake, Maine—Chester, N. H., woman found drowned in a swamp—Harvard 'varsity crew now rowing in its probably final order—Suicide of Mrs. Florence Swift in a lodging house at Boston—Departure of two pilot boats loaded with war materials for the Cuban coast—Spike Sullivan defeats Jack Downey on a foul in 19 rounds—Yacht and fisheries exhibit opened in London—Five hundred of the Howland mills operatives, New Bedford, Mass., quit work—End of the factional fight in the Order of Elks—A New York clergyman wants to bring Bishop Potter to trial—Massachusetts and Connecticut congressmen combine on tariff matters—Business men of the country petition the secretary of state to do something to bring about peace in Cuba—Bald defeats Kimble in a three-beat race at Louisville—Prize fight pictures will be legislated out of Canada—New trial asked for in the case of Murderer Dalton of Providence—Many Massachusetts Endeavorers will attend the 16th international C. E. convention at San Francisco—L. A. W. membership reaches 77,000—A Portland, Me., wholesale meat dealer on trial for alleged selling of diseased beef—Moonshiner's outfit found in Deering, N. H.—Boston contractor stabbed by an Italian—Lenses for the Yerkes telescope on the way from Boston to Chicago in a palace car—Providence papers claim that Adjutant Eldridge's charges against Rhode Island militiamen are exaggerations—Peter O. Farrell has been convicted at Springfield, Mass., of assault with intent to kill upon his fiancée, Miss Hannah Burke.

Wednesday.

Senator Mason of Illinois leads debate in favor of Morgan Cuba resolution, and Senator Hoar in opposition—General J. W. Foster starts abroad on an important diplomatic mission—Charles River park (Boston) cycle sanction for the 31st withdrawn by the L. A. W.—East Boston merchants swindled by raised bills—Broker Chapman enjoying his experience in Washington fall conference of two houses of congress agree on compromise concerning Utah reservation—Sultan consents to armistice and both armies are ordered to cease hostilities—The lumber camp of Zealand, N. H., nearly wiped out by fire; loss, \$125,000—Death of William W. Baker, president of Chapin National bank, Springfield, Mass.—General strike of New York garment workers; many tailors quit work—Foresters in session in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont—Bold attempt to rob a store in Lynn, Mass.—Attempt to kill ex-Senator McPherson of New Jersey in his office in New York—Champion Fitzsimmons visits the senate chamber in Washington, and is much admired—Burke runs 100 yards in 94 seconds at the Charlesbank, Boston—Bryan restored to his post as chief inspector of the New England postal service—A Worcester (Mass.) criminal gets his sentence doubled for trying to escape—L. A. W. racing board decides a new punishment for riders who failed to pay entry fee—Mrs. Ross' appeal in Millionaire King case to be heard in Newport, R. I., in September—Arrangements made for the delivery of the Mayflower log to Governor Walcott on May 25—Session of the supreme council, Royal Arcanum, opened in Boston—Warrant issued at Pittsfield, Mass., for the rearrest of Dr. R. H. Neefus, charged with being concerned in the death of an infant, whose body was found in the river at Dalton a short time ago.

Some Rambling Thoughts.

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TO VOTERS AND THOSE WHO LOVE THEM:—Just when there is comparative political quiet, let us have a little talk together about traitors. That sad failure, Major-General Benedict Arnold, with his passionate temperament, his extravagant habits, his fashionable wife, his delayed rank, and finally his foolish attempt to humiliate his hated compatriots, is known to every child as the traitor. Unhappy man, his name is buried beneath mountains of the most awful obloquy, and his career is made to give point to many a speech; as if a man were able to prove his own patriotism by pointing out some one else's lack of it. Now patriotism is not a negative thing like that; it is Pharisaism which prompts a man to cry out to a witnessing world and a recording heaven, "I thank God that I am not as this poor traitor. Before heaven I swear that I would never betray my country." There is the everlasting rebuke to meet, that the first to cast a stone should be a sinless one.

Bear in mind that in Arnold's time the principles of democracy were being tested, but also bear in mind that they have also been tested in no less degree at any moment since. Great dangers are not always noisy and battle-like; they may be silent as the work of king-fishers, crawfish and musk-rats along the levees of the Mississippi, and the more dangerous because of their silence. It seems clear to me that a nation that lives and grows is never out of the experimental stage; it never can, until it dies, take a definite, unchanging place in history, and be spoken of as having a sure and certain glory or shame. A nation sunk deep down in unprogressive ways, like Denmark a quarter of a century ago, may pick up and show enterprise, and a nation like France lifted to the very heavens by its privileges, may be so untrue, in its individual life, to the things that are good and pure and loyal to nature, that its future becomes a dubious one.

Thus we Americans must never lose sight of the fact that our vast area is merely a great stage, on which an experiment in government by the people is being tried on the grandest scale in the history of the world. So because the outcome has just the element of uncertainty about it that all other experiments have, it is ours to work and watch and wait to remove every possible hindrance to a progressive proof that "government of the people, by the people and for the people," is such a success that it need never "perish off the earth" as a thing that has been tested and thrown aside.

But as in a field the contest is with weeds, so in our government the battle is with traitors, and they exist, not merely in the pages of a school history to be held up and execrated as things that have been—I say they exist, not there and then only but here and now, as perennial as weeds, as stubborn as disease, as dangerous as powder. They do not grow around with guns and cannon, they sign and seal no unholy agreements, they cannot be found lurking near explosives with torches. "Where are they then? Let us away with them!" you say. But go gently, lest perhaps your mother's son may be found among them.

Traitors are those who occupy positions of trust and forget that they are public traitors are the voters who condemn house servants for inefficiency and discharge them, yet cringe and crawl before public officials as though they were of superior flesh, forgetting the while that every such official would be as naught save for the people who placed him there; traitors are legislators who promise to obey the will of the people, and straightway do the opposite, bringing shame and public doubt upon the very home of good laws, without which no nation can live; traitors are the selfish men who buy the bodies and souls of law-makers and have their will with them for a price; traitors are they who, forgetting the blood shed for their welfare and their privileges, hold up their votes to be bartered over and purchased, so that great questions asking for unbiased judgment are looked upon through the alluring glass of monetary gain; traitors are those who, living under a free and thrilling government whose strength is its reliance on the hearty co-operation of the people, take no more share in its active support than a Bushman or a Hottentot or a Russian serf. Every indolent voter, unappreciative of a condition of life and liberty and individual influence that down-trodden nations gaze at with longing eyes; every unjust judge bringing his high and essential office down to the dust of personal considerations; every one who never looks at a question except from a point of gain or loss to himself—all these, I say, are making us tremble at the cup of wrath, which by the immutable laws of outraged opportunity, gradually fills up to be held to the lips of a nation found worshipping an ideal of sloth or wealth or conscienceless selfishness.

Search them out and see how near your own door step you will come! Then ply yourself with the question as to how to better conditions—not in a distant state, but—right where you live. It can be done in part by very simple means, if you will but undertake it. Fasten on your own mind beyond all

chance of escape, the lack of appreciation that is shown when a man tacitly accepts, like a hungry animal, all the blessings of a quiet country, free from war's alarms, all the protection in his rights, and then feels no call to make even the slightest return unless it be of still further personal gain to him. Then remember as a clinching fact in the self-lacerating you have been enduring, that a man is responsible as far as his influence reaches, and that that influence begins rambling thoughts

at home, Jerusalem was kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door, and the cleaning and bettering of our political conditions is to be effected by the same simple method.

Hogg and Pigg.

Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas has a national reputation, while Col. A. L. Pigg has considerable fame in his state.

The two men at one time became engaged in a heated debate concerning a political question, when Col. Pigg, for the moment forgetting his own peculiar cognomen, said angrily:

"You are nothing but a hog; you want everything for yourself."

Gov. Hogg replied:

"It is true I am a Hogg and you never will be. You are a runt and can never grow. You will never be anything but a Pigg!"

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There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Flint Bros. drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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"Lord, please send a turkey to this darky for Christmas," prayed a negro night after night. None coming, he prayed: "O Lord, send darky to a turkey," and he got one the same night. Not much done in this world without working for it.

DIZZINESS

is only one of the danger signals that nature uses to tell us that our kidneys are not acting right, and that we are in danger of Bright's Disease, and other kidney troubles. When the kidneys are not doing their duty as filters of the blood, the poison which should be filtered out through the urine, remains in the system and disease results. This condition can be

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HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills.

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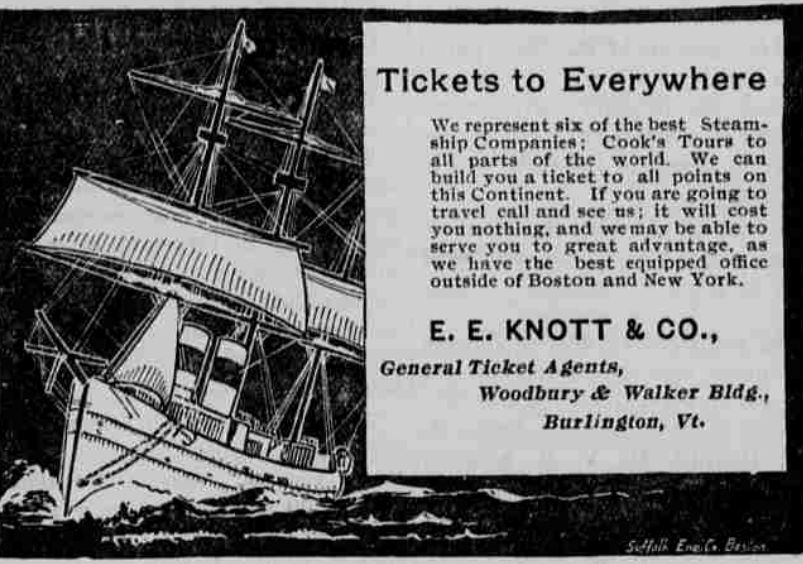
T. S. JOHNSON, Esq., My Dear Sir—Fifty years ago this month, your father, Dr. Johnson, called at my store and left me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment on sale. I have sold it ever since. I can most truly say that it has maintained its high standard and popularity from that time to this.

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Ought to sell for \$5.50 and \$6.00. We have too many; your choice,

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25 Children's Reefers, ages 3 to 14,

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50 Children's Reefers, ages 3 to 14,

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